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vo Desperadoes Make Daring Attempt to Hold Up Mission at Junction City and Bloody Shooting Affray Follows

OMINENT JAPANESE BANKER IS SHOT THROUGH THE HEART

loon Keeper and Physician Badly Wounded; Following Shooting, Highwaymen Hold Up Four Others, Then Flee

THE DEAD.

S. Ichimura, prominent Japanese banker,; shot through heart,

THE WOUNDED.

M. Nabeshima, saloon man; shot through shoulder. Dr. M. Ikebuche, prominent Japanese physician; shot through

ordered everyone to stick up of the White Chip saloon, was searched he suddenly ran his nto his pocket. The highwayman

Ichimura Is Killed.

or. The other highwayman be- the culprits. ring, and in the fusillade which art. Dr. K. Ikebuche, a practic- will recover. hysician, was shot in the stomach. highwaymen then fled.

and Hack Shurtliff were held up a valuable clue.

ESIDENT FAVORS

by the same men at Grant and Twen DEN. June 11.—One Japanese tieth streets, Middleton's hat was hot and instantly killed, two confiscated by one of the robbers,

'clock tonight, when two Moore on Twenty-first street, directly opposite Tribe's residence. Both were services were being held and held up and robbed, Tribe losing about \$6, but a valuable watch was over-

Desperadoes Make Escape.

Washington avenue, where they were seen as they caught a fast north-

Both highwaymen were described as undersize and unkempt in appearance ig on guard immediately opened The police got to work on the case at BELIEVES WE SHOULD DO once, and Detective James Pender noallet from his revolver entered tified the Brigham City, Logan and ight shoulder and the Jap fell to Pocatello officers to watch the train for

Ichimura leaves a widow and one ed S. Ichimura, former manager child. The other two men who were Japanese-American bank, was in- shot were moved to the Ogden general killed by a bullet which pierced hospital. It is said that they probably

The hat dropped by one of the highwaymen at the mission house was reception for Colonel Theodore Rooseee minutes afterward R. J. Mid- turned over to the police, and may 1) velt, following his arrival in New York,

DEATH IS ENDING **IRLY** ADJOURNMENT

s Members to Shape Things Daughter of Millionaire Weds western Pennsylvania delegation, nearfor Closing Session by Chauffeur, Leaves Him, July 1. Dies in Hospital.

sed Wire to The Tribune.

SHINGTON, June 11.—President as possible now. He is impatient, chauffour for Jim Corbett, the prize hatic was the president's plea for fighter. rly adjournment that the lenders

Big Cargo of Lumber.

OF LOVE TRACEDY hewspaperman, who declared recently that a gigantic conspiracy had been hatched to minimize the New York re-

s asked the leaders of the senate une of representatives to have adjourn by July 1, if there is et Leavitt, the young helress who ran they know best want New York wants to do for Colonel Roosevelt, but my opinion is that, after the great tributes of foreign capitals, we Americans ought to outdo the foreign receptions, if for NEW YORK, June 11.- Three lines of fible way of doing this. Presi- away from home last January to marry aft wants congress to adjourn as Joe Smollen, the "candy kid," formerly patriotic jealousy.

Tighter.

The announcement did not say where the family refused to discuss the case, but as it was sunderstood that Mrs. Smollen had gone abroad, it was first supposed that she had died in Europe. It became known to-night, however, that she had died yes-night, however, that she had died yes-no atter honor paid him says a parade-not refused to return to his native heath and settle down among his fellow citizens with no other honor paid him says a parade-The announcement did not say where begun a vigorous campaign. Repatry ative John Dwight of New York, allican whip, has charge of the early ment committee in the house. President Sherman has been campaign for celerity in the senate.

Weeping investigation of Alaskan will be strongly urged before the content of the matters which will the senaton beyond the point product Taft wants it to admove the senate committee in the senate and this, it is feared, will the senaton beyond the point product Taft wants it to admove the senate committee in the senate committee in the house.

Margaret Leavilt was the daughter of a gyne-cologist of Bellevus hospital.

Margaret Leavilt was the daughter of Bayside, L. I., and was said to be worth the senaton beyond the point product Taft wants it to admove the senate committee in the senate in the senate committee in the senate in the senate in the fundament of this distinguished person would be a sad plight indeed if this distinguished person would be allowed to return to his native heath and stried down among his fellow citizens with no other honor paid him save a parade in New York City, given by residents of New York City, given by residents of New York City alone. There is to be no great for Theodore Reception to order hands of the said stringuished person would be allowed to return to my would b

Jersey City.

Three months later when they separated, the husband declared his wife had been weaned away from him. They did not meet again, except for an appointment in a lawyer's office, when Mrs. Smollen asserted her irrevocable intention to live alone.

with Colonel Roosevelt has leasened in the minds of some the greatness and importance of the man. I sincerely hope that is not the truth.

"It is not alone my opinion that something more than an initial demon-stration in New York ought to be done in New York to greet Colonel Roose-velt. In the past month I have been in correspondence with newsmant, pub-Shortly afterwards it was announced that the disillusioned bride had gone to Europe. She was not seen at her father's home again and today's announcement of her death is the first that has been heard of her since her marital troubles gained notoriety.

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Arrangements for Great Re-

ception to Roosevelt.

MORE THAN FOREIGN POWERS

Would Make the Home-Coming

a Triumphal Tour Through

Entire Country.

NEW YORK, June 11 .- A national

when cities and towns throughout the

United States may have equal opporunity to display their honor and regard

Colonel Moore is at present in New York making arrangements for the

no other reason than national pride or

Make It Nation-Wide.

ception to Colonel Roosevelt.

News Item—Eastern Capitalists Are Now Visiting Salt Lake, Looking Over the Field.

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for the distinguished former president, is the suggestion made today by Col. BAILEY PUTS SMOOT TO Alexander P. Moore, the Pittsburg IGNOMINIOUS ROUT newspaperman, who declared recently

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WASHINGTON D. C., June 11.—
Senator Bailey "jolted" Smoot today.
Bailey was discussing the tariff board
provision in the sundry civil bill. Smoot
"butted" in to defend the bill.
"Of course it is natural for one to defend his handiwork," remarked Bailey.
"I played a small part in making the
Payne-Aldrich bill," replied Smoot.
"Usually those who do the least work
do the most defending," retorted Bailley. western Pennsylvania delegation, nearly 500 strong, who will come here from Pittsburg in special trains next Friday night to assist in welcoming the former president to his native shores. "I have no quarrel with the New York committee on arrangements," said Colonel Moore tonight. "Perhaps they know best what New York wants to do for Colonel Receivell, but my

Here the senators laughed and Smoot sat down apparently confused

WILL BUILD RAILROAD AND BIG SUMMER RESORT

By Associated Press. BUTTE, Mont. June 11 - John Ring ling, the circus magnate, today awardes a contract to McIntosh brothers for con struction of twenty-one miles of railroad from Dorsey, Mont., on the line of the Chicago, Milwaukee & Puget Sound railroad, to White Sulphur Springs, Mont., where Mr. Ringling has purchased the Thermal Springs and announced his intention of creeting a \$200,000 summer resort hotel. White Sulphur Springs is without railroad facilities.

May Not Agree.

By Associated Press By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 11.—Official reports have reached the state department from Costa Rica that strong opposition has developed in the Costa Rican congress to the ratification of the convention signed in Washington some months ago by representatives of that country and Panama by which their boundary dispute was referred to the chief justice of the United States supreme court as arbitrator. The opinion is expressed that the convention may be rejected.

Salt Lakers in New York.

TLAND, Ore., June II.—Carrying a said to be the largest cargo of ever floated, the British ship of the Garter salled from Portoday for north Clina ports with been heard of her since her marital for the first that has been heard of her since her marital for a sort of triumphal tour for the floated the vessel drew floated floated the vessel drew floated the vessel drew floated floa

SALT LAKE

INVESTMENT

Chicago Court Refuses Pullman Injunction to Restrain the Commission.

LESS RATES CHARGED UPPERS JULY FIRST

Railway company, has introduced must be received last year at a cost of \$200,000, to make, but it is true. It does not apply for the preliminary cases brought were heart and the content of the relationary injunction. On the west side of First avenue here are in the forest of the committee of the preliminary injunction motions for the preliminary injunction motions for the preliminary injunction motions from reducing the rates in the continues. The Fullman Balace Car company and a preliminary injunction restrailing to the committee of upper bertiar reduced dered the price of upper bertiar reduced the price of upper bertiar reduced dered the price of upper bertiar reduced the price of upper bertiar reduc

Fire Responsible for Million Says Congress Has Long Been Dollar Loss to Property in Seattle.

FIVE HUNDRED, RENDERED HOMELESS, SUFFER ACUTELY

Immense Buildings Are Swept Between the Lines One Can Away Like Tinder Before Storm-Driven Flames.

SEATTLE, June 11 .- Fire that broke out on the northern water front during a hurricane last night was carried by the wind to a district to the eastward thickly covered by wooden buildings, and in a short time twenty scres were ablaze, causing a loss of \$1,000,000 and driving 500 people homeless into the

The fire, starting at Railroad avenue The fire, starting at Bailroad avenue and Battery streets, destroyed all of the buildings on six city blocks, and picked out a wooden house here and there in the surrounding district not entirely fire swept. When the flames were at their height burning brands set fire to houses several blocks from the main firm

Alarming reports of loss of life were circulated among the crowds outside the fire lines, it being considered impossible that all of the occupants of the flimsy lodging houses that burned like paper could have escaped. So far as be learned, however, there were no

Just as the firemen had begun to Just as the firemen had begun to despair of saving a large and populous area east of Second avenue the wind suddenly abated and a brisk rain began to fall, materially aiding the firefighters by quenching coals blown to roofs of houses. The tangle of live electric wires in the streets was a great hindrance to the firemen. On certain planked streets the wet boards became electrified from broken wires and shocked several persons walking over them.

Three Are Injured.

So far as known, only three persons so far as known, only three persons were seriously burt, although many firemen were slightly injured.

Most of the buildings were one, two and three-story frame structures, used as saloons, dwellings and lodging houses. Many people rushed out in their night clothes, not having time to dress before being compelled to vacate by the rush of the flames.

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Ellsworth Auger, a fireman, was struck by a live wire and was rendered unconscious. He was taken to a hospital, but showed no improvement this morning and his condition is considered critical. S. Myrono, another fireman, was seriously burned about the eyes, and it is feared that he will suffer loss of his sight. Fred Resily, a patrolman, was severely injured about the spine when he fell through a floor in the Wallfirst hotel while searching for bodies.

UPPERS JULY FIRST

Wovement to Adopt Class Rates

for Pullman and Coach
Passengers.

By Leased Wire to The Tribune.
CHICAGO, June 11.—Judges of the United States circuit court this afternoon denied the motion for a preliminary injunction made by the Pullman company and the Great Northern Railroad commerce commission from reducing the price of borths in sleeping cars.

Judge Grosscup spoke for the Judges of the court at 2 o'clock, after they had listened to arguments for four houses. Additional facts which Attorney Lindley. ropresenting the Great Northern Railway company, has introduced into the largest buildings burned were cortered and the first the wind died out.

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HEAVY DAMAGE IN VIGOROUS WAY

Dominated by the Special Interests.

HOLDS TIME IS HERE FOR RADICAL CHANGE

Read Boost for Former President Roosevelt.

By Associated Press.

ST. PAUL, Minn., June 11 .- Former Forester Gifford Pinchot and Former Secretary of the Interior James R. Garfield were guests of honor at a reception and a banquet given by the St. Paul Roosevelt club at the Ryan hotel tonight. The decorations of the speakers' table consisted of miniature mountains, forests, waterfalls and roads with a miniature train propelled by electri-

city whizzing past. Justice E. A. Jaggard of the Minne sota supreme court was toastmaster. In troducing Judge Jaggard, President Halbert of the Roosevelt club awakened the enthusiasm of the banqueters by a reference to an unnamed new party, "some of the leaders of which," he said, "were present." He said in part:

Attitude of Club.

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"The Roosevelt club has consistently stood for the conservation of ideals and the conservation of men, and against plunder and graft.

"This country has lived on its capital, but at last has awakened to the fact that it will soon exhaust its natural resources by the inequitable distribution of its wealth in direct violation of the law of equal opportunity of its citizens. This condition has brought about the formation of a new party without a name, but not without

brought about the formation of a new party without a name, but not without an issue nor without leaders.

"That party may be unnamed, but its leaders are Theodore Roosevelt and our honored guests, Gifford Pinchot and James R. Garreld."

Mr. Garfield talked on the "Ultimate Results of Conservation," and the set address of the evening was that by Mr. Pinchot, who spoke on, "Our National Resources and How to Conserve Them."

Mr. Pinehot said:

Mr. Pinchot's Address. Conservation has captured the nation. Its progress during the last twelve months is amazing. Official opposition to the conservation movement, whatever damage it has done or still threatens to the public interest, has vastly strengthened the grasp of conservation upon the minds and conscience of our people. Efforts to obscure or belittle the issue have only served to make it larger and clearer only served to make it larger and clearer in the public estimation. The conserva-tion movement cannot be checked by the baseless charge that it will prevent de-velopment, or that every man who tells

Because the special interests are in pol-litics, we as a nation have lost confidence in congress. This is a serious statement to make, but it is true. It does not apply, of course, to the men who realily represent their constituents and who are making so fine a fight for the conservation of self government. As soon as these men have won their battle and consolidated their victory, confidence in congress will re-turn.